for Weeks---Contest Between Bulls and Bears Becomes More Interesting.

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New York April 10—The cotton break during lanuary to 13½ cents by markets were active last week, with settling back a good deal of their heavy trading and the sharpest and lines during that decline from 14% most extensive fluctuations since the cents. This have held and now mere early March. The decline, which here early March. The decline, which here early March. The decline, which here early market were active last week, reflected in the sub-most extensive fluctuations since the cents. This have held and now mere early March. The decline, which here early March. The decline, which here early March. The decline, which here early March. The decline shalls. With Mr. the high level to which ballish activity. Butter, it wealth a state of the state and now mere early March. The defined of the stock market last week green stannal from 15% for July and 14.61 for reflect basis. With Mr. the high level to which ballish activity and 14.65 for July and 14.65 for J

The principal strength lately has been in the nearby options of the old crop deliveries.

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The context between the largest local trade interests and their allies at Liverpool, as against the bullish attitude of the clique controlling total stocks of cotton here at present and operating for higher prices in all the old crop options, is getting more interesting. It promises to become more strenuous as the time approaches for the maturity of the May option and transfer of the heavy speculative interest to July. The opponents of the bull clique represent the most powerful trade interests and leading spot dealers here and at Liverpool. They are very rich in combined forces and, moreover, seem determined to continue their position; otherwise they exprainly would not go to the heavy expense of bringing 50,000 bales of spot cotton here from Liverpool, in anticipation of deliveries on May contracts. In addition to this amount, it is reported between 56,000 to 100,000 bales are to be secured by these interests in the South for shipment here in case of necessity. At least their friends valunteer the information that if the occasion warrants such proceedings the

ALMOST STAGNATION IN MARKET DEALING

Fluctuations Sharper and More Extensive Than Many Causes Contribute to Lethargy of Stocks During Past Week---Surfeit of New Bond Issues Works Harm.

Stage Where Active Developments Are Certain---Both Sides Confident.

[Special to The Times-Dispatch.]

Onangock, Va., April 10 .- Hon. O. B. Hyslop, of Bell Haven, left Friday for the Arkansas Hot Sorings, for a stay of several weeks, with the hope of securing relief from inflammatory rheumatism.

The Business Men's Association of

son, treasurer. About fifty members have been enrolled. The object is the improvement and upbuilding of the town.

The new jail for the county has been finished and accepted by the Board of Supervisors. It is a creditable building, with many of the modern advantages. The cost was about \$15.000.

The Lighthouse Department has or dered the building at Assateague Lighthouse to be painted and cement walks laid.

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The planting of clams on Pocomoke Sound is to some extent taking the blace of oyster planting. James T. Weaver & Bro., of Saxis, have already planted 500,000 and are daily adding to their stock.

The sawmill of Sydney R. Jones, near Bell Haven, was destroyed by fire Friday night. He had just finished overhauling the machinery preparatory to commencing work. The loss was \$1,500, with no insurance.

The new Baptist Church at Bethel wal decicated Sunday, Dr. W. E. Hatcher, of Richmond, preaching the sermon. The building cost over \$3,500, and is one of the most imposing and attractive in the county.

Sturgeon fishing began Monday on the ocean side, and the work of the week was quite successful.

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FALLS FORTY FEET;
NOT BADLY INJURED

[Special to The Times Dispatch.] Lynchburg, Va., April 10.—Robert utts, a tinner, in the employ of Do-erty & Casey, had a narrow escape rom serious injury or death yester-ay when he was at work on the new day when he was at work on the new residence for H. A. Allen, Jr., on Federal Street. Butts was at work on a scanfold at the top of the house when he lost his balance and fell off the scaffold. He dropped to the next one, which broke with him, and he fell onto the lower scaffold, which also broke, letting him down on the ground.

Butts escaped with a slight cut over his eye and a scratch on his nose, having gone through and carried three scaffolds down with him a distance of forty feet.

FISHERMEN ARE HAVING GOOD LUCK

Great Shipments Made Every Day and Market Con. tinues Active.

catching all the fish they can handle.

the grass covers the surface this will be one of the prettiest open spaces to be seen in any Virginia village or town. It will resemble the pretty commons to be seen in the villages and towns of Massachusetts and other New England States. This work will doubtless cause every householder in the village to do something towards improving his own premises. Postumaster Philip Gresham has aircady begun the erection of a hand-ome residence on his lot fronting the village common, and along the new road that runs through the village an excellent walkway has been built for the use of pedestrians.

Vetrans.

The Rev, Robert W. Williamson, who for many years conducted a private academy for boys at Farmham Church, in Richmond county, and was for several terms superintendent of the public schools of that county, is reported to be very ill, and as he is very old and feeble his recovery is regarded as very doubtful.

Captain John H. Whealten, founder of the town of Whealton, in this county, and prominent as a business man, took his friends by surprise last week by going to Baltimore and there marrying Miss Elizabeth Bosman, Captain Whealton is fitty-one, his bride thirty-one. On returning here they will reside at Whealton.

The primary and grammar schools of this and the adjoining counties have begun to close, but the High School will run for eight months.

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Steamers are bringing large quantities of bacon, corn, floar and hay to every wharf in this section of Virginia. Meat is fabulously high, corn is selling at \$1 per barrel, and but few people have any to sell, and hay is bringing from \$25 to \$530 per ton, and not a ton is to be purchased from any farmer here. This ought not to be so.

SCHOLARS PREPARING FOR SPELLING BEE

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[Special to The Times Dispatch.]
Lynchburg, Va., April 16.—Considerable interest is being aroused in the city and in Brookville District, Campbell county, over the apelling match between the 7-B grammar pupils of Fairview Heights school, in the county, and the pick of that grade from Monroe, Court Street and Bigger's schools in the city, the match to take place at the N. M. C. A. on April 29.
An climination match will be held by the three city schools on April 15, and the best spellers in this match will be chosen to represent the city against the county.

The pupils of the county school are confident that they will easily best the city spellers.

Elected Communder,

Elected Commander,
[Special to The Times-Dispatch.]
Lynchburg, Va., April 10,—R. B.
Goode, first lleutenant-commander of
Garland-Rodes Camp, Confederate Veterans, has been elected commander of
the camp, succeeding Commander C. H.
Almand, whose death occurred during lmond, whose death occurred during he past month.

Cook Starts Confingration.

[Special to The Times-Dispatch.]
Charlottesville, Va., April 10.—The
residence of Captain J. W. Christmas,
the well-known auctioneer, had a narrow escape from total destruction by
fir, at 8 o'clock this morning. Thecook, Martha Fayne, aged about twenty, caught fire while starting a fire in
the kitchen. She ram to the upper
part of the house, and on her way
set fire to the tapestry in the hall.
The flames spread rapidly, but were
soon checked by prompt assistance
rendered by the neighbors. The girl
was probably fatally burned. She was
badly burned about the body, arms
and legs. She was removed at once
to the University of Virginia Hospittal.

[Special to The Times-Dispatch.]
Lynchburg, Va., April 10.—Willam Kelly, the indelder from Garret Park, Md., who was recommended to the local management by Norman Etherfeld, was given his release yesterday, He was not fast enough for the Virginia League.

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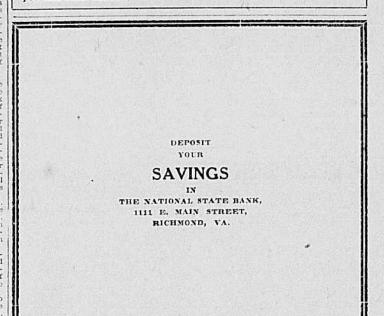
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CAMP IS BROKEN

Eastern League Aggregation Has beth Field. [Special to Tne Times-Dispatch.]

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[Sharlottesville, Va., April 10.—The Toronto baseball club of the Eastern League, which has been spending the past two weeks on Lambeth Field, at the University of Virginia, in the rigorous exercise of preparing for the Eastern League season, broke camp last evening and left on the 7:10 Southern train this morning for Roanoke, where it will play to-morrow the first of a series of nine practice games. In the eaxt ton days the team will play in the following places: April 11, at Roanoke: April 12, at Lynchburg; April 13, at Trenton, N. J.; April 14, at Worcester, Mass.; April 15, at New Bedford; April 16, at Lynn; April 18, at Brockton, and April 19, at Fall River. From Fall River the team will jump on the night of the 19 to Providence, to be ready for the opening of the season on the 21st.

Manager Kelley, stated last night that he would carry at least seventeen men, and probably eighteen. Of these six will be witchers. He thinks he has a good pitching staff, but tust the same he will keep his eve open in case the big league teams release any men he can use. Of the eight pitchers, but him he will keep, but they are likely to be McGinley, Newton, Rudolph, Smith, Gurney and Corey.

Pitcher Lee is also in camp, but Manager Kelley looks to him for a utility outfielder. This leaves Thompson to be found a place in some other league.

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For the infield, Deal is sure of first base, as is also McDonald for third There is a pretty light going on between Mullin and Fitzpatrick for the second sack. At short Vaughan loss to be the man. He is younger and faster on his feet than Frick, and from all reports a somewhat better hitter. In the catching department the Maple Leafs are strong. Tonneman the big, sturdy player from Nashville, where last year he played in the Southern League, has been playing in fine form, and is most certain to be carried, while Vandergrift, who worked out half the games with Toronto last year, has proven his worth both behind the plate and with the bat.

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Declines Texas Call,

[Special to The Times-Dispatch.]

Winston-Salem, N. C., April 10.—Dr. K., Neal L. Anderson, paster of the First Presbyterian Church here, announced to his congregation this morning that he had declined the call recently extended him by the First Presbyterian Church of Dallas, Tex., and that he had sent a telegram to that congregation notifying it that he would not accent the call. Dr. Anderson spent two weeks in Dallas inspecting the field.

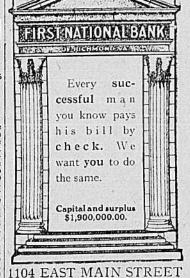
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[Special to The Times-Dispatch.]

Lynchburg, Va., April 10.—Post G. Travelers' Erotective Association, of this city, whas elected the following delegates to represent it at the meeting to be held at Staunton on May 14 and 15, and it is expected that there will be a full delegation at the convention.

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TRAVELERS ELECT
THEIR DELEGATES

WEAKNESS FEATURE OF DOMESTIC WHEAT

Fluctuations of Market Are Very Erratic, With Many Conflicting Influences at Work. General Tendency Is Downward.

the week. Much of the time demand brighter outlook for the growing plant, was insignificant, while offerings were which was believed to have been appropriately periteularly on the distinct preciably benefited by the recent medicaliveries, which were sold freely for crately heavy rainfall over a wide er outlook was attinued in the general and coplous rains over a wide territory, which doubtless were nighly beneficial, especially in the Southwest, where the protracted drought had caused deterioration. Unfortunately, the rain did not come soon crough to prevent serious impairment in some sections. Licale it is feared that there must be serious loss in the Southwest, and notably in Kanses where conservative crop experts (stimute the probable crop at 7,000,000

mate the probable crop at 7,000,000 bushels, against \$5,000,000 harvester

which the specifictive element was the bulance of the crop year.

DRY GOODS

New York, April 10.—The dry goods jobbing markets are seasonably quiet, while tallors are doing better than an average trade. Both jobbers and retailers are still pursuing a hand-to-mouth policy of buying to supply immediate requirements. Retailers are ordering fall cottons rather more readily than they were a week ago.

Many large buyers of cotton goods have been in the primary market during the week, and while their actual operations were light and seasonably so, they appear to hold firmer views as to the favorability of present low prices, and they are becoming impressed with the increasing curtailment of production reported from mill centres. This curtailment is being undertaken not so much for its possible influence on cotton prices, but because the volumes named on finished goods are below a basis of profit and buyers are not yet inclined to bid higher.

On 4-4 brands bleached sheetings and on wide sheetings business has been large enough to clean up all accumulations in agents' hands. Brown drills and sheetings continue in light demand with prices irregular. Print New York, April 10 -Weakness was eager to sell, prompted partly by the

posed to be almost worthless. Toward the close prices followed a zissag course, showing that almost all traders were confused, and therefore inclined to even up their dealings. fore inclined to even up their dealings, pending a more definite opinion as to the crop promises. Hence there were numerous advances and recessions that were apparently without justification.

The Government Report. After the crop report of the Depart-ment of Argiculture was issued, conbushels, against \$5,000,000 harvester last year.

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At the outset the downward tendency was checked partly by the unfavorable Missourt State report, which placed the condition there at 67 percent, against \$3 in December, and 70 a year ago. Momentary firmness was also caused by an alleged bad report from Kentucky, which placed the condition there at 50 percent, against \$4 a year ago, and 91 last July. This proved erroneous, as subsequently the collectal report was issued, which placed the condition at \$4, instead of 50, and this helped to weaken the market, the circumscribed action of the market being attributed mainty to the closing of several Western exchanges for election day recess.

Much News."

Atter the crop report of the Department of Argiculture was issued, continued nervousness and unsettlement obtained, making it clear that there was a decided absence of accord as to how to interpret the official statement. In some quarters the report was condition than many had anti-closured on a condition between \$1 and \$3 per cent, or a probable indicated crop of at least \$7,000,000 bushels as loss of roundly \$70,000,000 bushels as loss of roundly \$70,000,000 bushels as of several Western exchanges for election day recess.

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Much of the time cable advices were colorless, and hence ignored although there was a slightly weaker tendency early in the week, owing largly to the winexpectedly heavy world's shipments, and particularly from Russia. May broke somewhat sharply on one occasion, which was attributed to the return from Hull on the steamship Idaho of 2,000 bushels of No. 2 red. which had been shipped there last October tut was found to be unsalable without R loss. In some quarters the heaviness was partly attributed to the startness was partly attributed to the sta

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Some of the Late Factors.

Late in the week the price changes in wheat were remarkably numerous find apparanolic, showing uncommon nervousness among practically all traders, because of the many conflicting influences. Most of the time, however, the general trend was downward, quaritcularly on the distant contracts, which the specificity element was the production of winter wheat will occurred to weather the May report will asked on the May report will asked on the any read of winter wheat will occurred to evide the comparatively mode of winter wheat will occurred to weather the May report will show may be call the the many that the comparatively mode of winter wheat will possible to mean that the comparatively mode of winter wheat will occurred to wheat will occurred to with the angevent wheat the comparatively mode of winter wheat will occurred to any section of winter wheat wheat will occurred to any section of winter wheat wheat wheat wheat cop. This latter only 10 & 000 to the any or that the comparatively mode of winter wheat will occurred to any section of winter wheat will occurred to any section of winter wheat will occurred to the start the May report wheat wheat will be uncommonly large in view of the porture large.

It may be seen that there are numerous exponsions or a wide difference of opinion as to future tendencies. Much of the time cable advices have been discouraging. European markets being influence and the properties of the market will be unc

drills and sheetings continue in light demand with prices irregular. Print cloths are easier, Denims rule low and the demand is subnormal. Ginghams are in fair request with the largest mills still under order. Printed goods are quiet. Miscellaneous export trade is fair, but not active. China has been making desultory inquiries, and there is hope that further business will be done in the near future.

New York, April 10.—The unsettled feeling in the iron trade was aggravated last week by the extension of strikes in the coal fields and other evidences of unrest in labor. The output of anthracite and coke pig iron in March was in excess of 2,600,000 tons, of which the steel corporation produced 1,210,000 tons. There was a slight decrease in the daily output as compared with February, but as much iron was being produced on April 1 as on March 1. Although consumption is quite heavy, it is evident that too much iron to beling made for requirements. Therefore, there is more talk of blowing out furnaces. Some Fe-

IRON AND STEEL

ments. Therefore, there is more talk of blowing out furnaces. Some requests are now being received for delays in shipment of coke and pig Iron. New contracts for pig Iron again were small in the East and along the lakes, but there was some activity in the Ohlo and Mississippi valleys at minimum prices.

Coke has continued dull. One important contract has come to the surface, being a sale of 800,000 tons to the Jones & Laughlin Steel Company, the shipment to extend over three years. A slight improvement is reported in prices prevailing for structural and fabricated steel in the East, Railroads continued generous with contracts for locomotives, 158 more being ordered. continued steel in the East Raifroads
continued generous with contracts for
locomotives, 155 more being ordered,
but only 2,506 additional cars and 25,
000 tons of rails were booked. Bridge
contracts were again light. Specifications for fabricated steel amounted
only to 8,000 tons. The largest single
contracts were 3,500 tons for the
Hearst building at Chicago, and 2,250
tons for the Emerson Hotel at Baltimore.

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ELEE RODEN, Manager.

Will Hold Revival.

[Special to The Times-Dispatch.]

Lynchburg. Va. April 10-4The Ban-lent Churches of the city are arranging for a series of revival meetings in all of the Baptist Churches of Lynchburg next fall, and the general evangelist of the home mission board. The campaign will begin early in October.

rd, rd, and the Orchestral Concert next Mon-in day the orchestra will play Mendels-isoln's "Sorgs Without Words."